

# They 'Bent Over Backwards' To Pick Up Unsightly Trash

**B**ridal Veil Falls is a little more for scenic after a few local mountaineers spent a couple of days picking up several bags of litter from the popular local tourist attraction.

"It's not your regular garbage collection task," said Glen McGettigan of Provo, one of about three climbers who used ropes and mountaineering skills to descend the cliffs.

As they rappelled, they picked up litter that had fallen or had been thrown by visitors from the building at the top of the falls or the tram that takes tourists up.

Climbers finished their job Tuesday.

In the two days of work — that they also described as fun — they filled nearly 10 trash bags with litter.

The litter-fighters picked up about three inexpensive cameras, a wheelbarrow, several bottles, a full beer can, combs, a blanket, brooms, and many other things.

For McGettigan, the most interesting piece of litter was the tooth from a bulldozer that had crashed when the buildings at the top of the falls were constructed in the 1950s.

The driver of the vehicle apparently had driven too close to the edge and had toppled over a cliff.

McGettigan said the most exciting part of his job Tuesday was a 130 foot rappel that even seasoned mountaineers could respect and fear.

The Provo climber said he felt good about picking up litter from the scenic area.

"I was very disgusted to think that someone could take something so beautiful and throw a bottle at it," he said.

"Can you imagine tourists riding up the tram and saying, 'look at that beautiful tree, look over there at that beautiful rock formation, and look over there at that pile of trash.'"

"Now that we have taken so much litter off the falls, we think it will be a much nicer ride for the tourists who come to ride up the tram."



With a garbage bag tied to his waist, mountain climber Glen McGettigan rappels down to a new ledge as he picks up litter.



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## Investments

	Price	Gain (Loss)
83	\$803,633.04	\$10,142.43
83	\$240,120.54	\$ 2,983.90
84	127,242.24	00
84	\$825,788.68	00
84	\$100,990.16	00
84	\$110,547.45	00
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84	\$ 45,577.00	(\$26,695.34)
84	\$ 64,470.00	(\$41,190.80)
84	\$ 57,743.00	(\$38,782.99)
84	\$229,93.72	(\$81,877.20)
	\$2,204,286.00	(\$696,752.97)
	\$4,925,991.94	(\$872,172.97)

when it sold coupons it had purchased for \$2.9 million for \$2.2 million, sustaining a \$697,000 loss.

Cox points out that the investments were not really at risk since they were all in bonds and bond coupons in the district's possession, but the problem was that the maturity dates were so long in the future, 15 to 28 years that the district had no income in the meantime and no use of the money in the meantime.

He said the district has taken the following steps to minimize or eliminate similar problems in the future:

- Reassigned personnel responsible for the investments.
- Sold the long term coupons in a way that minimized the losses and met cash flow needs.
- Arranged with the company that sold the bonds to the district to repurchase some of them at the price originally paid by the district.

## OREM: City May Reduce Franchise Tax

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in capital improvements. When Jackson made his suggestion in the form of a proposal, council members voted it down 4-3.

Despite adoption of the new budget, Orem City council members are still facing several unknowns.

Congress is deciding the fate of the "Fair Labor Standards Act," as it relates to cities. If Congress includes cities in the legislation, Orem would be forced to pay public-safety officers overtime wages for the car-per-man program.

Orem allows officers private use of police vehicles, under the condition that officers respond if they see persons breaking the law. Orem doesn't pay officers overtime wages for this extra work, which results in thousands of hours of police work, according to Ted Peacock, director of public safety.

If Congress decides that cities must pay overtime for such work, Orem city council members said they will discontinue the car-per-man program. That would eliminate approximately \$80,000 now budgeted for new cars. The cars will not be needed if the program is discontinued.

## Awards Nominations Deadline This Friday

The American Freedom Awards Committee, a part of the America's Freedom Festival, is now accepting nominations for recipients of its prestigious awards.

The deadline for submitting nominations is 5 p.m. Friday. Award nomination applications are available at, and should be returned to, the Provo Chamber of Commerce office at 10 East 300 North.

The Freedom Awards program was initiated by the Provo Chamber of Commerce in 1981 to honor citizens who have given outstanding service to their community and to their country.

Nominations for recipients of the awards are made by the general public. The Awards Selection Committee chooses approximately three finalists in each category, then announces the recipient of the award at the annual awards luncheon.

"Since the awards are citizen-oriented and citizen-nominated," said Millie Ashby, Freedom

Awards chairman, "I encourage everyone to think about someone they know who would be a qualified candidate for one of these awards. It only takes a few minutes to make the nomination, yet this is one of the only ways to recognize often anonymous patriots for the work they have done to make their community and nation a better place to live."

Awards will be given in the following categories: American Freedom Award, Outstanding Man, Outstanding Woman, Outstanding Youth, Outstanding Senior Citizen, Outstanding Educator, Outstanding Business, and Outstanding Club or organization.

The luncheon honoring the recipients of the awards will be Thursday, June 27 at Sil's Ivy Tower and is open to the public. Tickets for the luncheon are \$10 per person, and are available at the Provo Chamber of Commerce office.

For further information, contact Ashby in Orem or the Provo Chamber of Commerce.

## Orem Resident Jailed After Highway Chase

By MYRNA TRAUNTVEIN  
Juab County Correspondent

NEPHI — An Orem man led Utah Highway patrolmen on an eight-mile chase Tuesday that resulted in one accident and the man's ultimate arrest.

Thomas B. Goodwill, 33, was arrested after he entered an off-ramp on I-15 north of Nephi, sideswiped a trailer and left the scene of the accident. He was booked into Juab County Jail and is being held on \$930 bail.

Utah Highway Patrol trooper Blair Bradford said Goodwill entered the off-ramp of the north Nephi exit going in the wrong direction. His 1967 van sideswiped a 19-foot trailer being pulled by Earle Eppich, 34, of Salt Lake

City. The trailer sustained \$2,000 in damages.

Goodwill continued driving the wrong direction on the freeway for eight miles before exiting the freeway at Mona. He drove one mile east on a private roadway before his vehicle broke down. He hid the car in some trees.

The Utah Highway Patrol summoned the services of one of its planes to aid in the chase. Pilot Mike Royce spotted the vehicle on the mountain road and directed officers who arrested Goodwill at the scene.

Goodwill was booked into Utah County Jail on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with an expired license, leaving the scene of an accident, and having an open container of alcohol in the vehicle.

## SHS Reunion Scheduled

Springville High School Class of 1935 will conduct its 50th class reunion June 15 at Sanford's Crystal Manor, 80 West Center, Springville from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m.

A program is being arranged. For further information contact chairman Bliss Packard of Springville.

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MPA's chairman, Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson, said Tuesday is investigating that request and may have an answer soon for the mayors.

Originally, Ferguson said it appeared as if those figures might show a debt on the part of the two cities to UMPA.

Dayson and Springville would have been asked to pay that debt, he said.

However, a more complete financial picture now shows that perhaps both cities may be in line for a refund from UMPA.

Whether in cash, or they could use the money (which Ferguson said would be over \$60,000 each) to chase UMPA-held water shares. In any case, the decision by Dayson and Springville to leave UMPA is one based on a difference in philosophy, said Ferguson and power board.

"We don't have anything against the two cities," said Bonnett. "We're still going to help each other. This is strictly a difference in philosophy between elected officials."

## Round Plan

One voter wrote "emphatically" while another voter wrote, "I strongly approve."

Another voter wrote, "P.S., we appreciate all the time and effort the committee put in."



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